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USG meeting:

Students for Peace protest spending

by Paul Parker
News Editor

About 30 members of Students for Peace lined up outside an Undergraduate Student Government meeting Thursday to protest refreshments the student assembly has after its meetings at students' expense.

The students were waiting in line for a slice of pizza and a cup of soda, paid for by student activity fees.

Jennifer Rienks, a USG and Students for Peace member, organized the orderly demonstration protesting what she said she feels is an unfair situation. USG spends an average of \$40 a meeting to buy refreshments for people who attend the meeting, according to Rienks and Jay Stolfi, chairman of USG's public relations committee.

Referring to the students at the meeting for pizza, Stolfi said, "Speaking for USG, I think it's good."

During the meeting, Rienks suggested members chip in to buy their own refreshments. Her suggestion was in reference to an office painting party scheduled for later in the month.

No official comment was made on the protest since the

meeting ended before the students arrived.

During the meeting the student representatives allocated \$6,000 to support the UConn Federal Student Credit Union's automatic teller machine (ATM) program. The assembly also discussed residency requirements for members of USG. The government examined four of Vice President Anthony DiBenedetto's 53 recommendations for implementing the university's academic plan. The full assembly did not take action on the residency question or the recommendations, but referred the issues to committees.

In exchange for its \$6,000 investment in the ATM program, USG will receive "top billing" in advertising about the program. A contract between the government and the

credit union will expire in August 1985, with USG having the first option to renew the agreement.

The opportunity to support the ATM program will provide good exposure for USG, Stolfi said.

The residency issue was raised by Rienks, who said, "I think students should be made aware that you don't have to live in the area you represent (on USG)." At an earlier meeting, Rienks compared the lack of a residency rule similar to having a senator who lives in Colorado representing Connecticut.

Rienks thought the student body should have the opportunity to decide on the matter, she said. She proposed a referendum on the question.

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Penny Lacy inks up a linoleum plate prior to making a print at the fine art's print making shop. See more photos of a printer at work (George Edwards photo).

Five students hurt in protest at Illinois State University

NORMAL, Ill. (AP)—About 500 college students protesting an ordinance restricting large gatherings went on a rampage early Thursday and police fired tear gas into the mob, authorities said. Five people were injured and three others arrested.

The students were protesting the law, intended to curb loud ISU parties, which requires a city permit for gatherings of more than 300 people when liquor is served.

The clash began after a demonstration by about 100 Illinois State University students on the central Illinois campus grew and protesters began pelting motorists and police with rocks, cans and bottles, officials said.

The crowd, estimated by police at about 500 people—mostly ISU students—also broke windows in City Hall, a post office and downtown stores, tore down signs and smashed phone booths before officers fired gas, they said.

Scott Rogers, 19, who is not an ISU student, was booked by police on a charge of criminal damage to property over \$300 in the slashing of quad tires, said police Chief David Lehr. Rogers was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Two other people, whose names were not available, were booked on violations of the state's mob law and released on their own recognizance, Lehr said.

The state's attorney's office had not filed formal charges against any of the three, he said.

All of the injured, including a police officer who inhaled tear gas, were treated and released, authorities said. Damage to City Hall and police cars was estimated at \$10,000.

"It was a frightening display of mob violence," said ISU President Lloyd Watkins, who appealed to students after midnight to stop demonstrating.

Nuclear demonstration scheduled for Saturday

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

About 30 university students will lay down and "die" in front of the ROTC hanger at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The demonstration is part of Political Awareness Day sponsored by Students for Peace, a campus political organization.

The civil defense siren, located on top of the Math-Science Building which would sound in case of a nuclear attack, is tested on the first Saturday of every month at 11 a.m. At this time Saturday, members of Students for Peace and other university students will lay down, symbolizing the death of the human race. The students will remain laying down until the siren stops.

"We're trying to show that our civil defense system is pretty useless. There's no way we can win in an all-out nuclear war," said Kevin Kean, president of Students for Peace.

Political Awareness Day will be a program "to educate the students about peace-related issues," Kean said. On the Student Union Mall, several area political organizations will meet and "exchange ideas."

The Program will last from about noon to 6 p.m. where literature tables will be set up and music will be played. Several area organizations will be represented such as the Mansfield Nuclear Arms Freeze Committee, Freeze Voter of Willimantic, the UConn Women's Center, CALA (Committee for Awareness of Latin America), HOLA (Hands Off Latin America), World Federalists, and the on-campus Republican and Democrat groups.

Kean said that the main focus of the program is to educate university students who are apathetic to political issues. "The whole purpose is to get people aware of what's going on and to get them to register. We want to make university students a voting population that the politicians will have to reckon with," Kean said.

"Young people, especially college students, have a responsibility to be politically aware. We must have informed voters for a better future for this country," said Kean.

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Inside Today:

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Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny and cool today with highs in the mid 50s. Clear and very cold tonight with lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny Saturday with a chance of a shower Sunday. Highs in the 50s.



AP News Roundup

State

Hearing will be made public

WILLIMANTIC (AP)—Attorneys for Michael Ross, who is charged in the slayings of six women, Thursday withdrew motions that sought to have the news media barred from their client's probable cause hearing.

Judge Richard C. Noren accepted a compromise reached between Ross' attorneys and local newspapers, which had challenged the defense motion to close Wednesday's probable cause hearing.

The hearing is in connection with the deaths of Debra Smith Taylor, 24, of Danielson, and Tammy Williams, 17, of Brooklyn—two women who were killed in Windham County.

Ross' attorneys reserved the right to ask the judge to close portions of the hearing to the public and to request the judge to seal certain pieces of evidence on an item-by-item basis.

Ross, a 24-year-old insurance salesman charged with killing six young women in southeastern Connecticut over a 2 1/2 year period, was Oresent at Windham County Court in Willimantic. Also in attendance were his girlfriend and family members of some of the women he is accused of slaying.

Last month, Ross was indicted on eight capital felony counts in connection with four of the murders, which took place in New London County. A motion to close Ross' probable cause hearing in New London was denied, but a judge did seal certain evidence from the public.

Woman dies on divider

DARIEN, CT (AP)—A Stamford woman was killed Thursday morning when her southbound car jumped a metal divider on the Connecticut Turnpike and crashed head-on into a tractor-trailer in the northbound lanes, police said.

State Police spokesman Ken Kirschner identified the victim of the 2 a.m. crash as 34-year-old Yolanda Galeano. He said she was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident near exit 10 on the turnpike in Darien.

Kirschner said the truck's driver, whom he identified as Mangro Floyd, 46, of Jersey City, N.J., was taken to Norwalk Hospital where he was treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

Four people were killed and five people were injured Tuesday when a tractor-trailer jumped a metal divider in Fairfield and slammed head-on into oncoming traffic. That accident was about 15 miles north of where Thursday's accident occurred.

Two prisoners escape

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Two prisoners kicked out the windows of a state Corrections Department van Thursday and escaped while the van was still in motion, authorities said.

The prisoners, Gregory Hamilton and Nelson Millette, both 28 of Bridgeport, were on route back to the Bridgeport Correctional Center from New Haven, where they had appeared in court Wednesday, Corrections Department spokeswoman Connie Wilks said.

Ms. Wilks said the men had been shackled at the wrists and ankles, but were able to remove the restraints when they escaped at about 1:20 a.m., while the van was traveling on Route 25 in Bridgeport, she said.

Hamilton was being held on charges of first-degree sexual assault and kidnapping, and Millette was being held on charges of first-degree robbery and "assorted other larceny charges," Ms. Wilks said.

Bullet issue heard

HARTFORD (AP)—The state doesn't need a law banning armor piercing, or "cop-killer," handgun bullets because it's already a crime to kill a policeman, a spokesman for Connecticut sportsmen said Thursday.

What's more, said Robert T. Crook of the Connecticut Sportsman's Alliance, there is no evidence the "cop-killer" bullet has ever killed a police officer.

Further, he said, "it promotes the belief that criminal behavior can be controlled by inanimate objects. Legislation must not ban bullets, but rather control criminal behavior by exacting severe penalties for felonious misuse."

Crook was one of four witnesses testifying at a hearing on the bullets, which can penetrate traditional bullet-proof vests, held by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

State Police Sgt. Edward Dailey said a law banning the sale of the bullets can be justified.

"Almost the only purpose for having them is to penetrate...a police officer's body armor," he said. "There is absolutely no reason for anyone to use such a bullet."

Man sues Ford Motor Corp.

HARTFORD, (AP)—A Glastonbury man is suing the Ford Motor Co., citing improper car design as the reason for the severity of the injuries he sustained in a 1982 automobile crash.

An attorney for 19-year-old Gregory Hughes, who is now a quadriplegic, filed the suit last week in U.S. District Court in Hartford. Hughes is seeking \$200 million in punitive damages and \$100 million in compensatory damages.

According to the suit, Andrew Titterton, a Glastonbury youth, was driving a 1974 Ford Pinto when it went out of control and struck a tree on a "dangerous" S-curve in Glastonbury on the night of November 13, 1982.

Hughes, a passenger in the front seat, struck his head on the piece of metal, known as a "header," that connects the front windshield to the roof. The lawsuit contends that as a result, Hughes was left paralyzed from the neck down.



"Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau has dragged President Reagan into a dark alley off Broadway to give him a good going over, but not to worry. There's no real harm done in the satirical musical review "Rap Master Ronnie." Trudeau, the lyricist, is pictured at show party at the limelight which had Reagan marks up for decoration (UPI photo).

Nation

FBI arrests man

SEATTLE (AP)—Tony, Ng, the "third man" sought since February 1983 in the Chinatown massacre in which 13 people were shot to death, has been arrested by Canadian authorities in Calgary, Alberta, the FBI reported Thursday.

Ng, who disappeared from Seattle within hours of the shooting at the Wah Mee Club in Chinatown, had been on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List since June.

He was arrested Thursday at his apartment in Calgary's Chinatown. Royal Canadian Mounted Police Staff Sgt. Ted Ellis of Calgary said in a news release.

Ng was arrested without incident by RCMP. Seattle police and FBI officers, said FBI special agent Joseph Smith in Seattle. Ng was being held on a Canadian immigration violation.

Child care urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acknowledge the rapid growth of women in the American work force, a House committee Thursday urged a major boost in federal tax breaks for child care and incentives for schools and employers themselves—to provide day care for the children of working mothers.

"This report responds to historic and long-term changes in American society, the American economy and the American workplace that cannot be ignored any longer by Congress," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

Insecticide discovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—A scientist thinks he's discovered why coffee, tea and cocoa plants contain caffeine, and the finding could lead to a new way of fighting insects.

Dr. James A. Nathanson, a neurologist at Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, says he has the first evidence that caffeine and related compounds are potent, natural insecticides that help plants ward off damaging pests.

In a report to be published Friday in the journal Science, Nathanson said the natural function of caffeine in plants has been a mystery, even though it has been used for centuries as a stimulant by millions of people.

GM denies problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senior engineer for General Motors Corp. testified Thursday that brake problems detected in tests on pre-production models of the 1980 X-cars weren't considered likely to occur once the cars were in the hands of consumers.

"We were convinced it was related to the severity of the test schedule," GM engineer William Gillespie said of braking difficulties reported by company test drivers in 1978. "We did not think that it would be experienced in the field."

The government charges that GM's 1980 X-cars have unsafe brakes and is asking U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson to order the 1.1 million autos—1980 models of the Chevrolet Citation, Buick Skylark, Pontiac Phoenix and Oldsmobile Omega—recalled and repaired. It also wants the automaker fined \$4 million.

World

Two die in blast

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Bombs blamed on Moslem extremists rocked two banks and a shopping center Thursday in Jakarta's Chinatown section, killing two people and injuring 16.

Authorities said the two deaths occurred when a security guard at the shopping center opened a package containing a bomb. It went off, killing the guard and a nearby customer.

Both banks where bombs exploded were branches of the Central Asia Bank. Sources said one man suspected of participating in the bombing at one bank was critically injured when a bomb exploded in his hands.

Indonesia's military commander, Gen. Benny Murdani, blamed the attacks on Moslem extremists. Three weeks ago, at least 18 people were killed in riots stemming from conflicts between Moslem extremists and the government.

Relations deteriorate

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Stern warning by Egypt to the Libyan government and an escalating propaganda campaign by the two countries' media point to a further deterioration in relations between the two North African states.

Tensions between the two countries escalated this week when President Hosni Mubarak accused Libya of planning air strikes against the Suez Canal and the Aswan dam, and warned that any attack would be countered by reprisals "dozens of times as strong."

Exhumation begins

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Crews will spend 30 to 40 days searching for the remains of Americans killed in Korean War battles on a hill 180 miles southeast of Seoul, the U.S. military command announced Thursday.

The exhumation of grave sites is under way at Umi-Ri hill, southwest of Taegu, which was the scene of several major pitched battles in the summer of 1950, military officials said in a statement.

The number of Americans that might be buried on the hill was not known.

Car-bomb explodes

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A bomb-laden rental car exploded Thursday in the unguarded parking lot of a building housing the Israeli Embassy in Cyprus, and a pro-Syrian PLO guerilla group later claimed responsibility for the blast.

Officials reported no casualties and said the explosion caused little damage.

A police statement said two aliens were being questioned in connection with the bombing, but did not identify them. Earlier, a police source, who spoke on condition of anonymity had said an Arab was detained and police were seeking another man with an Algerian passport who was believed to have hired the car used in the bombing.

A communique issued in Damascus, Syria, by Col. Saeed Moussa, head of the Fatah faction opposed to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, said, "One of our units operating abroad blew up the Israeli Embassy in Nicosia."

National Security looks for workers on campus

By Eileen McNamara
Campus Correspondent

If you're interested in working for the nation's largest information gathering service then today is the last day to register with the National Security Agency (NSA) to take their Professional Qualification Test (PQT) being given here on October 20.

The NSA, a division of the Defense Department whose job is to intercept, break and translate coded messages going to and from the Soviet Union, administers the PQT every year to about 3,000 college students at selected colleges across the country.

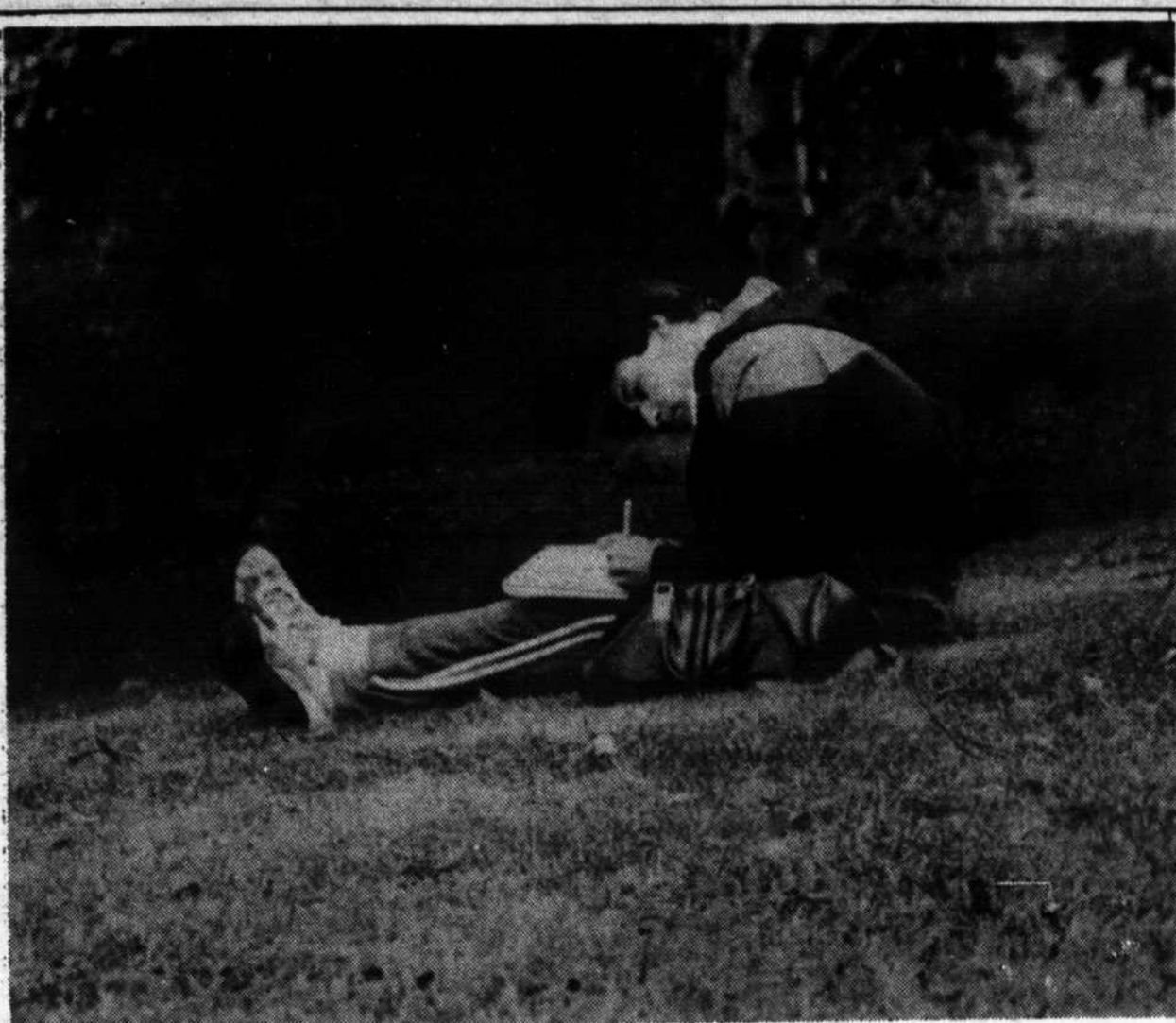
The PQT is an approximately four hour exam which tests a person's innate aptitudes and is a prerequisite for a job interview with the NSA.

But if you happen to be a mathematics graduate student, an undergraduate com-

puter science or engineering student, or are majoring in a Near Eastern Asian or Slavic language, then you can forego the PQT and sign up for an interview with the NSA in the Career Resource Center in Hall Dorm.

Anyone considered for a job by the NSA must first undergo a lengthy clearance check that includes a series of psychological evaluations, an examination by a clinical psychologist, a polygraph test, and a thorough background check.

"We look for people we could entrust the nation's top secrets to since we provide information directly to the president and other high government officials and agencies. We need to know that these people are psychologically balanced," NSA college relations manager William Shores said.



There isn't much time left to study outside, but this student dons a jacket in order to enjoy yesterday's pleasant weather (Andy Schaffer photo).

... 'Die-in' planned

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Jennifer Rienks, vice-president of Students for Peace, said, "I cannot stress enough how important it is for students to become involved in politics this year. We are the future leaders of this country and it's time we start assuming this role and the responsibilities that come with it."

A major goal of the program is to educate students about the nuclear freeze because "it is the tip of the iceberg," as Kean described it. "It gives us a place to focus our energy. Once we've got it, there's much more work to do," Kean said. Not just war in general, but poverty, racism, ecology, social justice, and economic justice. It's all part of a big picture."

Kean also described the program as a patriotic event. "We're just exercising our rights of freedom of assembly and freedom of expression. We want people to vote," Kean said. We need more people to get politically involved—to talk to their representatives. Our government is supposed to be run by the people. We don't want the government to run itself."

Kean stressed that Students for Peace wants to make the day a peaceful one. "We want a non-violent atmosphere to have a healthy exchange of ideas," Kean said. He also said that Students for Peace will remain non-partisan.

Kean expects at least 400 spectators for the Political Awareness events on Saturday.



- The Faculty and Friends recital series of The University of Connecticut Department of Music continues Oct. 11 with an 8:15 p.m. performance at Von der Mehden Hall.

Featured is Thomas Vasil, baritone, with Susan B. Tupper, pianist. The concert is free to the public.

For more information on this event and others at Von der Mehden Hall, call the 24 hour Arts info line at (203) 486-2106.

- The Connecticut Public Transportation Commission (CPTC) will hold a public hearing in Mansfield on Tuesday October 9 to give citizens and local officials in northeastern Connecticut an opportunity to voice their views on public transportation services in that area.

The hearing will take place in the cafeteria of the E.O. Smith School on Route 195 in Mansfield, at 7:30 p.m.

- The impact of high-technology on employment for women will be discussed on Oct. 11 at the Bishop Center, by 35 speakers from The University of Connecticut and around the country at a UConn program titled "Women, Work and Technology."

- Entries for the WRITERS OF THE FUTURE contest, a quarterly contest for original works by new and amateur writers of science fiction short stories and novelettes will be accepted from October 1st through December 31st.

The quarterly contest—fourth in the series—will be judged by a panel of distinguished science fiction authors.

The contest rules can be obtained sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Writers' Award Contest, 2210 Wilshire Blvd., number 343, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

Elderly outnumber teenagers for first time in U.S. history

WASHINGTON (AP)—People over 65 outnumber teenagers in the United States for the first time, and by the year 2025 the margin will increase to more than 2 to 1, the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said Tuesday.

An agency report said the elderly population has grown from 1 percent of the total in 1900 to more than 11.5 percent in 1983.

"The number of those over 65 is projected to grow from today's 26 million to an estimated 39.3 million by 2010, when they will constitute almost 14 percent of the nation's population," the report said.

In 1970, teenagers constituted 11 percent of the population, the report concluded. In 1980, they were 12 percent; in 1990 teens will constitute 9 percent of the population; 2000, 10 percent; and 2050, 10 percent.

The report attributed this trend largely to accelerating technological changes since 1900 that have resulted in longer lifespans among Americans and lower mortality rates for the elderly.

Almost four-fifths of all babies born this year

can expect to live to age 65, compared with only two-fifths of babies born in 1900, the report said.

The report credited sharp reductions in death rates from heart disease and strokes in the past 15 years for plummeting mortality rates among the elderly.

"Death rates fell more sharply during this period than during any 15-year period in U.S. history. More than half of the improvement in life expectancy for the elderly since 1950 has occurred in the past decade," the agency's report said.

The Office of Technology Assessment also predicted increasing prevalence of chronic diseases that can impair an older person's ability to function independently, with a growing need for long-term care for chronic conditions and medical treatment of acute illness.

The agency's report said the most common disorders affecting the elderly are dementia, senility, arthritis, brittleness of the bones from calcium loss, hearing impairment and urinary incontinence.

... USG committees get work

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"I don't think you'll find someone from every area of campus to run," Kim Jennings, a USG member said in rebuttal.

The campus is divided into several voting districts which elect members to USG.

Stolfi said he thought it was a good idea to look into the matter and develop some policy on it for the future.

After a move by Reinks to refer the matter to an ad hoc committee on residency failed, the issue was given to the assembly's student affairs committee. The committee was instructed to have a preliminary report ready for the Oct. 18 assembly meeting.

The four points of DiBenedetto's academic plan which the assembly discussed deal with out-of-state enrollment, affirmative action and development of a core curriculum.

In a straw poll, the assembly split 2 to 1 against DiBenedetto's proposal on out-of-state enrollment. The plan calls for doubling the fraction of out-of-state students of 15 percent. This ratio is comparable to public universities in the area, the DiBenedetto report said.

While admitting the increase could raise competition for admission to the university and, therefore, up

the academic standards, the student government felt the university should stick close to its original mission. That mission is providing an inexpensive, quality education for Connecticut residents, according to Bill Narkiewicz, USG vice president.

The straw poll was taken for the benefit of the academic affairs committee. The committee will develop an official response to all 53 points and report back to the full assembly at a future meeting.

The three other recommendations contained ambiguities the assembly asked the committee to look

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Monahan: Creativity and intelligence combined

By George Edwards
Staff Writer

Bob Monahan takes out a sheet of Bristol board paper and lays it down on the easel. With a blue pencil he then begins the rough sketch. After several tries, he's satisfied and gets out his ink quill pen and india ink.

His face is a study of concentration as he carefully inks over the blue lines. Every minute or so he dips the sharp pen tip into the ink well. When the inking is done, he pulls out some shading paper, and for those areas that need it, like a figure's coat, he cuts it to size and glues the shading on.

Finally he signs the cartoon then hands it in.

The man with the sharp eye and skilled hand is the University of Connecticut's newest cartoonist. He's a fifth semester graphic design major whose keen wit has already taken aim at topics ranging from the presidential campaign to UConn's never-ending cockroach problem.

And this is just at UConn. He also is a contributing editorial cartoonist for three newspapers near his home. For Monahan, 23, these are the stepping stones to the big leagues.

Monahan, of Thompson, CT., says he's doodled all his life, but became serious about it a relatively short time ago.

"About three years ago I started practicing drawing prominent faces. I also looked at other cartoonists and studied how they would do things like eyes," explained Monahan, sitting in his simply decorated dorm room where he does his drawing.

Stretched out in his unfaded blue jeans and dark blue sweatshirt, he said his main influences were nationally syndicated cartoonists.

"Two cartoonists have influenced me the most: Jeff McNelly has a fine drawing technique. There's always a great deal of detail in his cartoons. And Mike Peters has a great sense of humor, although his technique is much different...I admire and emulate them in my style a lot," Monahan said.

Like McNelly, who aside from editorial cartoons does the cartoon strip, "Shoe," Monahan pays particular attention to detail, ensuring accuracy.

For example, when he recently satirized a professor who had taken a banner away from Republicans at a Democ-

rats speech, Monahan pictured the professor going before the framers of the Constitution decrying the first amendment. For that Monahan got a copy of the famous painting and worked closely from it.

Previous to his serious involvement in cartooning, Monahan served in the army for three years in the infantry. Once he completed duty he joined the National Guard and enrolled at Quinnipiac Community College. During this time he began contributing cartoons on a regular basis to three local newspapers. He transferred to UConn after finishing his liberal arts requirements and now he is taking courses toward a graphic design degree.

"Once I graduate I'd like to work on a big-city paper. But, its tough breaking into something like that," he said with no hint of apprehension. From there, he said, if a cartoonist can get his work distributed by a syndicate the money can be very good.

In the meantime, while he works for small papers, each cartoon takes about 1 1/2 hours to create.

For instance, one afternoon he and John Paradis, editor-

in-chief of the *Daily Campus*, spent 20 minutes just deciding on a topic, then another 30 or 40 minutes thinking about how exactly to phrase the balloons or captions.

"The balloons are hardest because you want to say everything yet they have to be concise without losing any of the humor," Monahan says.

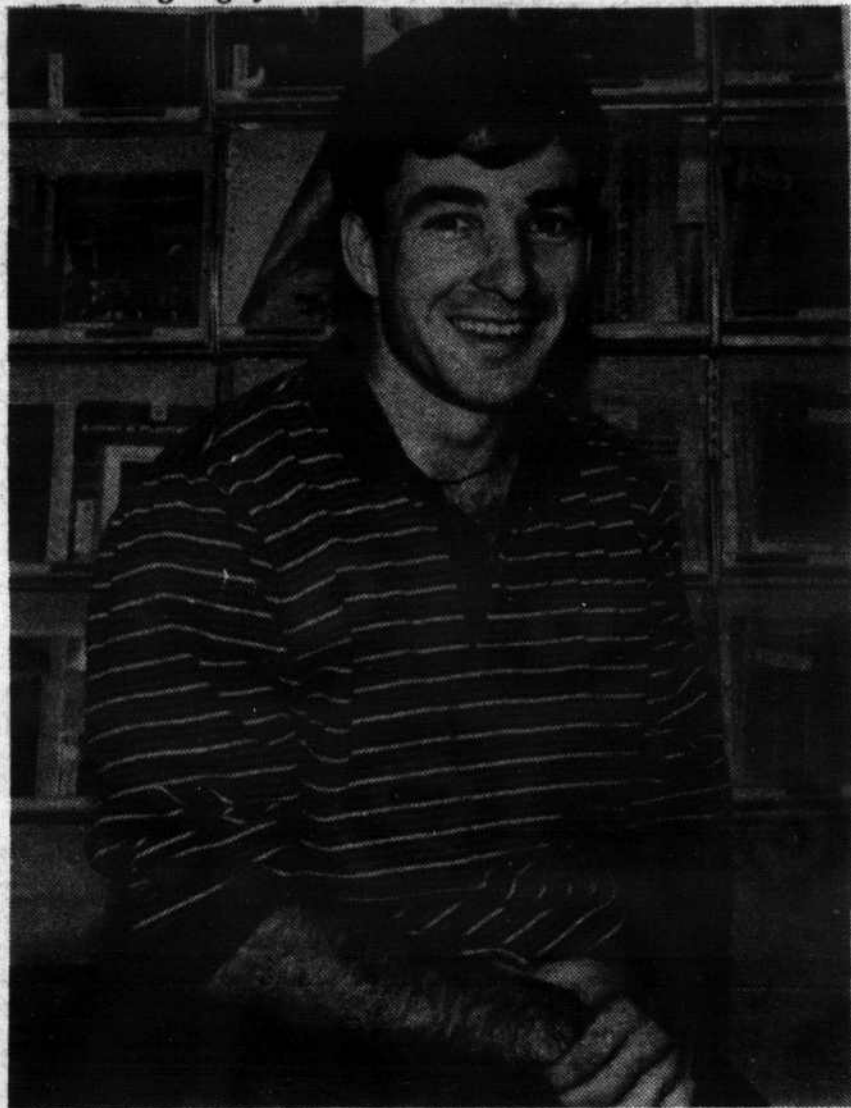
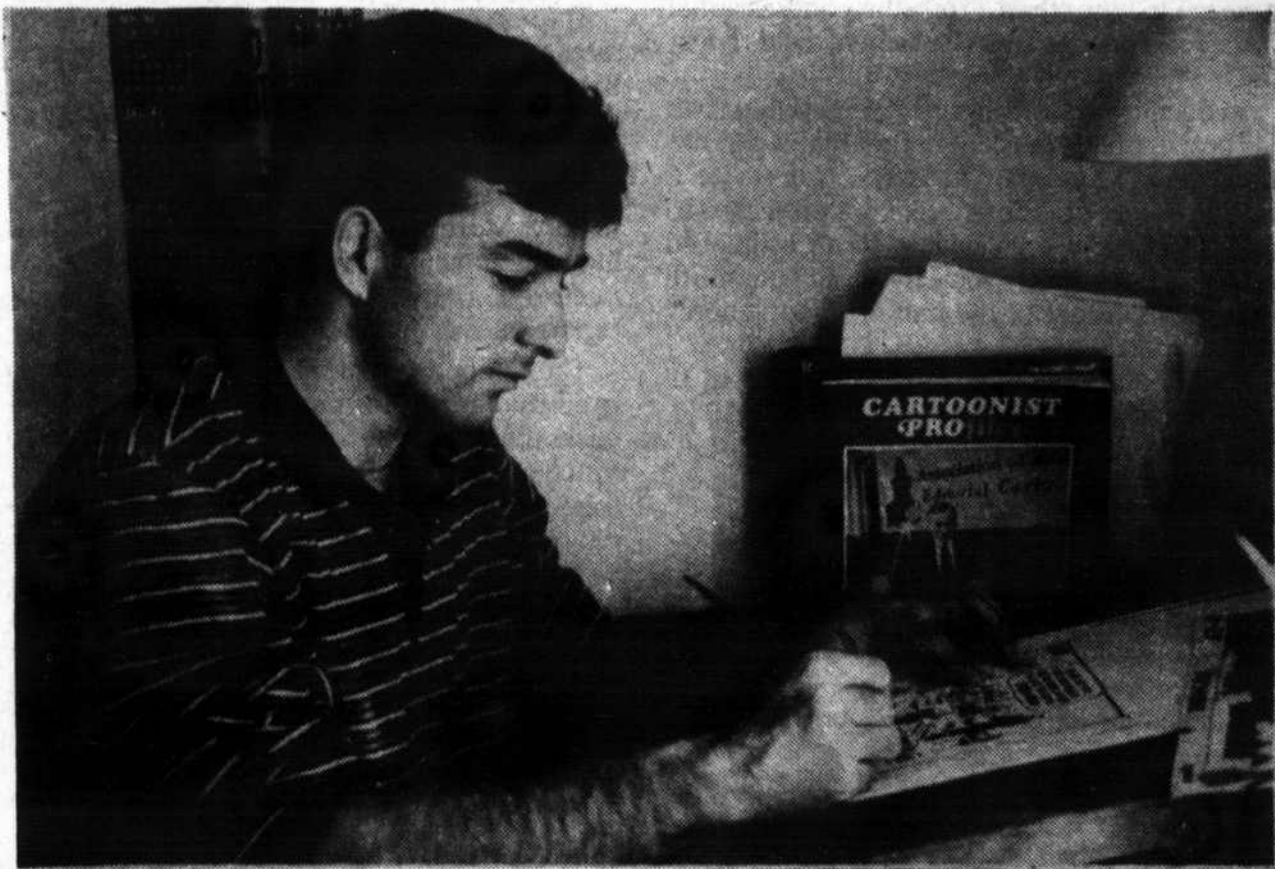
After these ideas are set, he researches any elements in the cartoon so it looks accurate. Then comes the drawing.

Monahan says he enjoys cartooning largely because "I

can say stuff writers can't. I can make fun of those people who put themselves in a position of being made fun of. And politicians are always doing something stupid," so ideas for cartoons come easier.

But he also enjoys it because of the thinking process involved. He likes the discipline of problem solving.

How have people where he lives reacted to his work? Generally, positively, Bob says, but "I sometimes feel like I'm only as good as my last cartoon..."



The artist captured at work (left) and enjoying a leisurely moment afterward (George Edwards photo).

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A weekly survey of UConn community members

Who will you vote for in the presidential election and why?

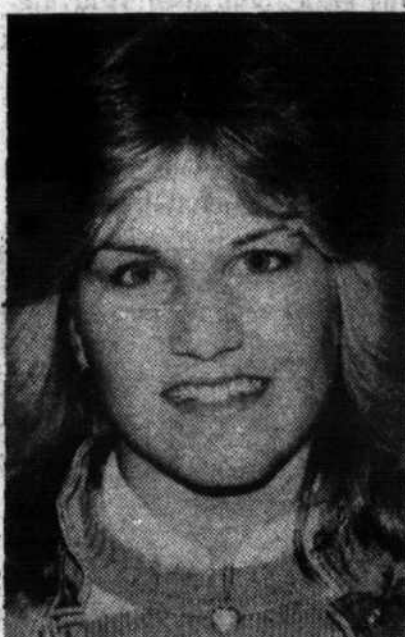
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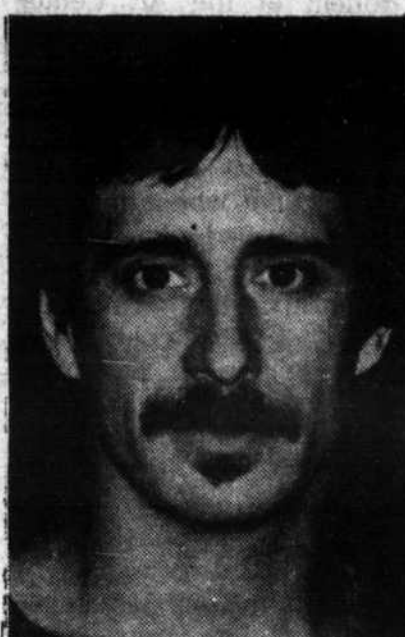
Carla Cavasino
Economics Major
Junior

"Reagan. He has strong economic policies. He pulled us out of the recession and decreased the unemployment rates."



Chris Larson
Physical Therapy Major
Junior

"Undecided. I wouldn't vote for Reagan. I want someone better, but I'm not sure that Mondale's the one. I favor Mondale's policies for reducing the federal deficit."



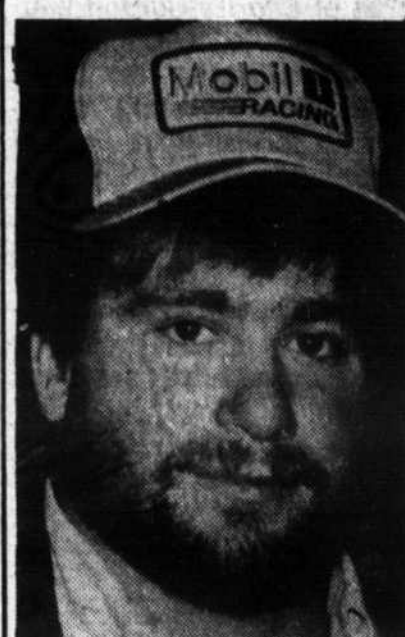
Rich de Brito
Library employee

"Mondale. Because I don't like Reagan. I think he's out for the rich. I don't like his stands on civil rights and foreign policy. Besides, who wants a nerd for president."



Linc Tedeschi
Economics Major
Junior

"I'm not sure. I'm leaning toward Reagan. He'll do something Mondale won't. He's an active guy."



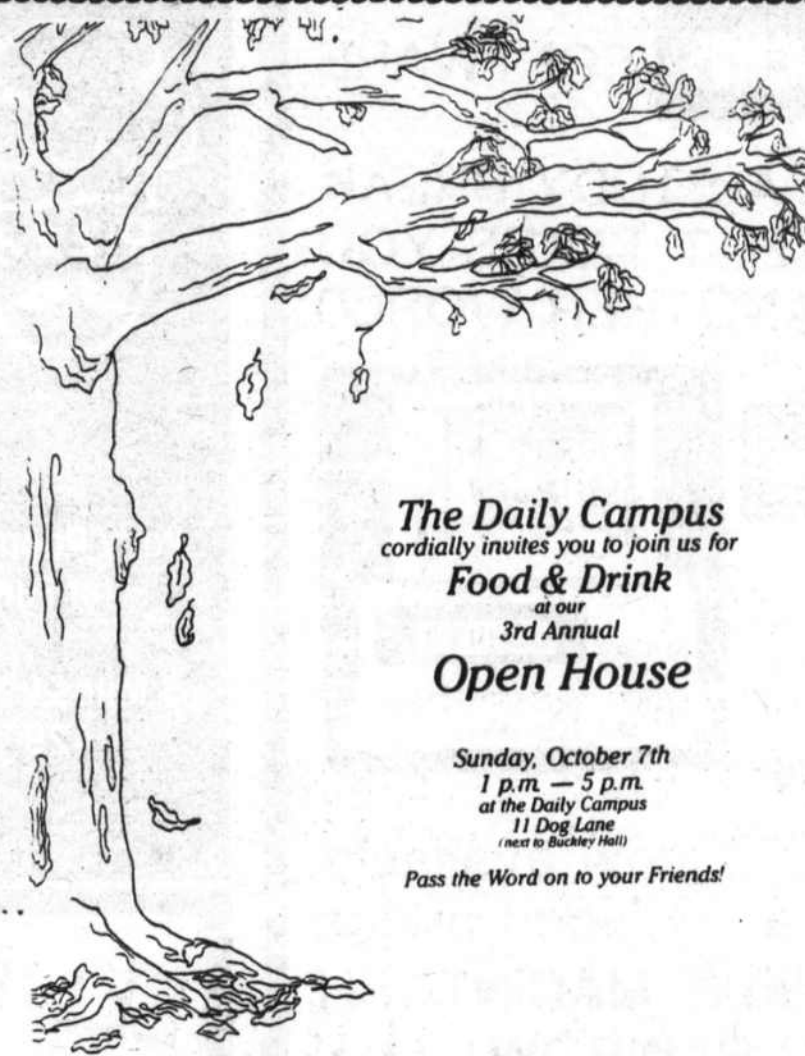
Rob Hart
Political Science Major
Sophomore

"Reagan. I approve of his policies more than Mondale. His arms control policy will be better than Reagan's. I like his foreign policy, too."

ATTENTION AREA COUNCILS AND GREEKS

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The Deadline for the
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Annual exhibition to open at Benton Museum

Recent gifts, several of them from old friends of the Museum, will highlight this annual exhibition of about sixty works from the Benton's own collection.

The American folk art portrait of *Charles Gordon and His Sister*, c. 1852, by an unknown artist, is like others of its kind in its careful attention to formal style: frontal pose, landscape background, urn, flowers, tree. But the artist, who restructured the children's heads to suit his own sense of pattern, as folk artists do, chose not to bend the truth when it came to showing the boy's condition of cross-eye. The result is a portrait unlike virtually all others. (Tell us, please, if you know of any that depict this condition.) This work is the gift of Mr. John Blair, in memory of his father, Edgar S. Blair, who studied at Storrs Agricultural School in the mid-1880s.

More paintings by the Dutch-born artist Gerrit Hondius (1891-1970) have entered the collection. *Gypsy* and *Clown* are characteristic of the artist's fascination with bohemian and circus types. Like other artists in the Ger-

man Expressionist tradition, Hondius evoked the transience of the subculture and the artistry of the performing troupe as opposites to the smugness of bourgeois society. *Gypsy* and *Clown*, gifts of Mrs. Lillian Weitzler, join a small group already in the Museum collection of Hondius's "outsiders," whose exotic dress or Punch-and-Judy make-up mask the isolation of rootlessness.

Hondius came to New York in 1918 and exhibited frequently in New York and Europe during his fifty-year career. In 1957 he visited Holland to follow the German circus across the country, gleaning material for his art. His circus work was the subject of an exhibition at the Benton Museum in 1976.

A gift of photographs by Larry Silver includes a series about California's Muscle Beach in the 1950s. While remote from the atmosphere of Hondius's circuses, Silver's Muscle Beach displays a flamboyance of its own. Teenage bodybuilders strike Popeye poses on the platform; amateur acrobats, head to head or sole to sole, form human columns on the sand. The

leisure culture of the fifties reached an apotheosis at Muscle Beach. Silver has recorded the moment in cool black and white.

The Muscle Beach series was made while Silver was a student at the Art Center School in Los Angeles. Afterward he returned to his native New York to open a commercial advertising photography studio. He has since moved to Connecticut, where he is presently engaged in his Connecticut Life Series, also represented in the Benton Museum and other public collections.

The naturalistically-drawn birds and animals in the etching *The Peacock*, by the 17th-century Flemish artist Pieter Boel (1625-1680), are more than they may seem. The peacock's luxuriant tail is a manifestation of Vanity in the emblematic tradition of the Renaissance, and the cocky rooster and puffed-up pouter suggest similar kinds of pride. Their companions undoubtedly symbolized for Boel's contemporaries other abstractions such as fertility (rabbits) and devotion (turtledoves). The classical ruins remind us that time destroys buildings but not basic human

traits (never mind that we are looking at lower species).

The Peacock is one of six plates in a set depicting various birds and animals that Boel made before 1650 in Italy, where he went to perfect his education after studying with an Antwerp master. Boel later became a master at Antwerp himself, specializing in animals, birds, flowers, and fruits, and he was for some years a designer at the famous

Gobelin tapestry factory. His prints, now rare, are sought by collectors. *The Peacock* is the gift of Peri G. Wilson in honor of the late William H. Wilson, Curator of the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, Sarasota, Florida, and previously, professor of art history at The University of Connecticut. Wilson was especially interested in 17th-century Low Countries iconography.



Boel's etching *The Peacock* is among many exciting works soon appearing at the Benton.

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ART COMMENTARY

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

Few will contest the fact that I love my roommate like I love breathing and certainly the two are similar in the refreshment and sustenance they provide. A remark my roommate made led me to consider myself and the context of the world around me.

"I had a glorious bowel movement this morning," he informed me.

I felt envious. The tumult bother and bustle of molecules walking around me had, as I had suspected earlier, taken its toll: that I was moving too fast, too coldly, and my memory is one blur. I am running in my little circles, impervious to what my senses discover (Descartes might like the notion, I do not), and here my roommate is, reveling in the simple pleasures a bathroom can provide! I was shocked at my own calloused, numb self; I cannot even remember my daily expulsions, but I am certain they occur somehow.

The reason I brought this matter up is because I believe this bustling apathy is affecting many people, not just me. It does not appear that all the molecules here have much cohesion, and the cleft commences with communication now absent. Art is communication, a re-evaluation of life in all of its manifestations,

and may well be a weapon to assuage this prevalent who-gives-a-damnism.

The subject at hand is not that a bowel movement is art; that is a spurious suggestion, although Joyce (the writer) and de Kooning (the painter) have both, in commentary, likened the creative process to defecation, because of the purging process that is natural. The subject at hand is the way we view things and the importance we attach to them. It is quite possible that apathy results from a displacement, the separation we feel from what we see because it has little effect upon us: ducks by the lake, so what and so the ducks and this column are ignored wholesale. Apathy is condescending with inadequacy, too, as a suggestion or defense that something is not right. The identification from an artwork or prose piece et cetera requires participation and works towards a balance usually, at times by impact or agitation. Apathy is turbid, dead inner stasis.

My roommate is delightfully atypical in this respect. He is so lazy he cannot help but value the beauty and incongruity of the world around him; he has the time and it is fun to do. Like a sponge he draws knowledge and influence inward, and the richness he sees is evident. I can only feel the flow of the maddening crowd and the headiest chicken effect. My roommate has never read Hardy but he knows that secret, that tranquility, that urgency that makes you less empty now

and then. What is blatant before me is that speed not only kills, it cheapens. I have had only the merest taste of what is wonderful and sacred. The wonderful and sacred are too fleeting, bringing us back to that imbalance art tries so valiantly to rectify.

The necessary step by quality art, not cardshop art, has already been taken. It has force; it has potential energy. It has impact and reality that goes begging for something to hit, to react with. To become kinetic energy the audience has to open up and accept the presence of art and bowel movements, and soon, before I go off to live in the lake with

the ducks, tax-free.

Now, I have made enough conjectures about the hows and whys of...apathy and senses and so forth. I will clarify that last remark about opening up because it relates to that mention of Descartes earlier. Recently a friend made a joke about one of the tenets of Cartesian thought, the part about distrusting the senses (*Meditations on First Philosophy*, I think) and I began giggling uncontrollably. Imagine being on fire: Prove it! I want it in writing. Descartes was laughing at the tangible because the senses are tangible also: all you need is thought. Think those

heat blisters away. And then you discover that feelings can be truer than senses, well, watch out. If that feeling is apathy you have one hell of an adversary.

It came to me after some heavy thought while my roommate was recounting his porcelain adventure. I felt apathy, with envy, and then aversion to both.

"You felt what?" my roommate asked.

"I FELT AVERSION!" I screamed. I gave up, recanted an hour later, and tore up the log sheet I had prepared for the bathroom. Slowly. Accurately. It felt good.

Extraordinary musical ensembles highlight 1984-85 Bushnell Symphony series

Five internationally-admired orchestras, including the premier orchestras of Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Romania, are featured in the 1984-85 Bushnell Visiting Symphony Series. The series, presented at the newly renovated Bushnell Memorial, is now in its 55th consecutive performing season.

The *Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra* kicks off the series on October 29 at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Yuri Ahronovitch, the orchestra continues to uphold its fine international reputation with a repertoire that features imaginative interpretations, spices with a distinctive Scandinavian flavor. States the *Albuquerque Tribune* after their most recent U.S. tour:

"An enthusiastic standing ovation brought the Philharmonic back for two encores...For sheer magnificence, verve, brilliance of color and musicianship, the Stockholm Philharmonic surely must rate as one of the world's leading orchestras."

The Bohemian brilliance of Czechoslovakia's *Prague Symphony Orchestra* vividly comes to musical life at Bushnell on January 29 at 8 p.m. From a modest 1934 beginning, in which the ensemble chiefly served as an orchestra for film background, the symphony has since grown to join the ranks of the great European orchestras. Conducted by countryman Vladimir Valek, the Prague was acclaimed as "A major orchestra by the highest international standards by the *New York Times*."

As part of its inaugural American concert tour, the *Bucharest Philharmonic* of Romania debuts at the Memorial, February 28 at 8 p.m. Founded in 1868 as Romania's first symphony orchestra, the ensemble has remained one of Europe's best kept musical secrets. The lyrical coupling of conductor

Mihai Brediceanu's keen interest in contemporary works, with the orchestra's notable reputation for superb execution of the celebrated masterworks, led to this *London Times* assessment: "The 100-year old orchestra upholds the great traditions of the best European orchestras in a distinguished fashion."

The *Soviet Emigre Orchestra*, possessing a membership of Russian emigre musicians from the Bolshoi Theatre and the Moscow, Leningrad and Odessa Philharmonics, performs March 24 at 3 p.m. The brainchild of violinist Azar Gosman, himself a former director of the Leningrad Philharmonic, the 15-member Soviet Emigre Orchestra is only five seasons old, yet projects a sweet sound critics and audiences alike have raved about. Exclaimed *The Miami News*, "It was a musical evening of which dreams are made."

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Editorial Comment

Only a matter of time?

"The only possible hope would have been to educate the nations of the world out of their silliness," says a dying character in Nevil Shute's 1957 novel *On the Beach*. The message was certainly prescient.

On the Beach is about an all-out fall-out world war that has exterminated all but a few remaining people in southern Australia. How these survivors react to the fact that they will die soon from radiation poisoning is Shute's story. Later in the book one simple formula arises: dispense poison pills so people don't have to die from the approaching fallout.

Now, 27 years later after Shute wrote his novel, two Brown University undergraduates have gathered enough signatures to force a student referendum on whether their campus health center should stock cyanide pills so students can commit suicide in the event of a nuclear war.

Whether or not Brown students turn down the non-binding referendum is not really the issue. What's more important is that students will at least be forced to think, as were the characters in *On the Beach*, how nuclear war would affect them. "Most authorities agree it's only a matter of time before people die in a nuclear war," one of the Brown students who proposed the vote said.

On the Beach may have been just fiction but on the theory that fantasy may be the ultimate reality, Shute's novel has become very realistic indeed.

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—Gabrielle Regney—

Students could be a force

It is ironic that the youth of America, a group whose massive number could easily sway an election, is not considered a campaign target by candidates.

Politicians' disinterest in the younger population of eligible voters is a reflection of that group's apathy. To reiterate what has been said so many times before but apparently has not sunk in: it is our world that is being shaped, and it is being shaped by people who won't even be around to experience it. These people are not only those who represent us, but also those who decide who will represent us. The questions of how we live and if we will live at all are being answered without our voice.

Too many college students, the word "future" implies an abstract and distant time which is not worth worrying about now. But decisions are being made that affect us today, and the future begins tomorrow. It is difficult for students in a sheltered college atmosphere to acknowledge the world that exists beyond grades and parties, to extend their vision of the horizon beyond the edges of campus. Although a minority of young people has been disillusioned by society, the primary reason for the lack of activity and interest is selfishness.

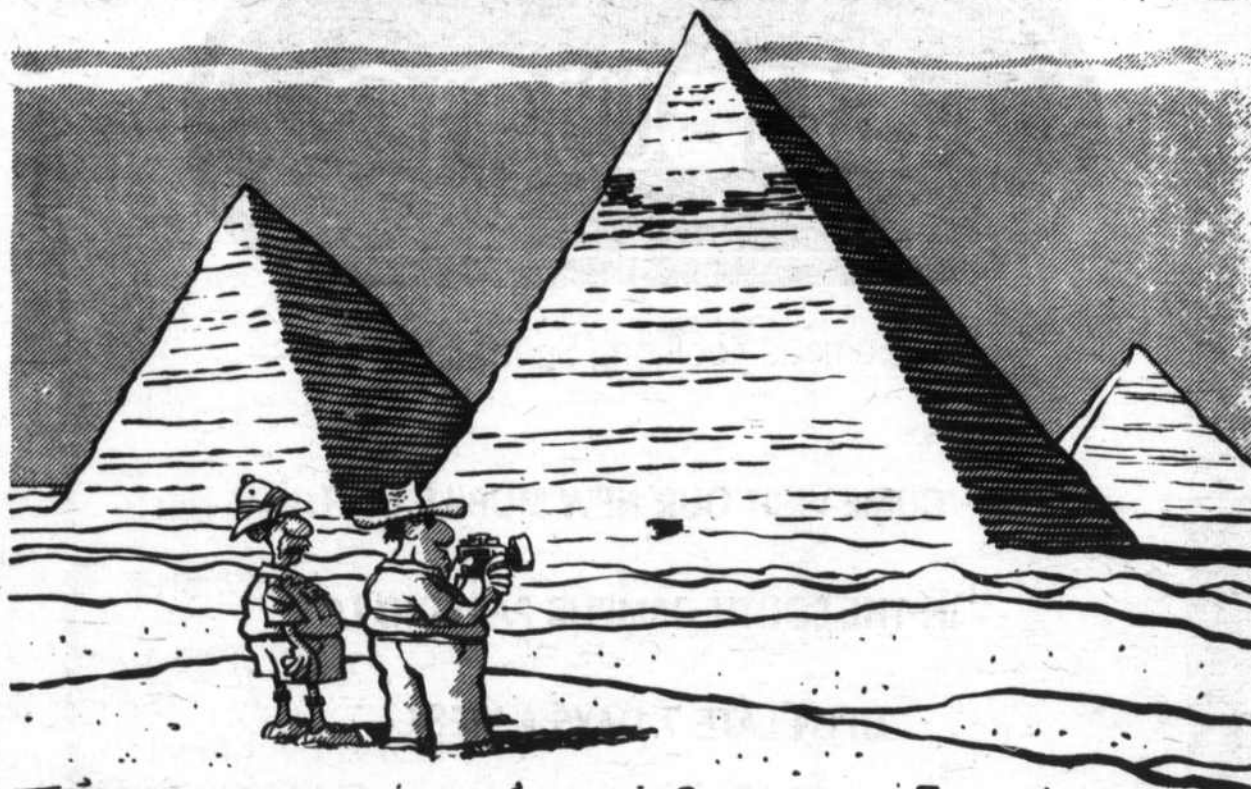
Imagine what would happen if we were denied the right to vote. The blacks fought for it. Women fought for it. When the privilege of voting was allowed only to those who could afford it, poor people fought for it. All that is required now is that one be eighteen years of age, an American citizen, and not a convict of a felony. It is not even necessary to be educated. It would be ridiculous to believe that there wouldn't be a major protest if, for instance, one had to be married and employed full time in order to vote. Students would be outraged by this violation of our basic democratic right.

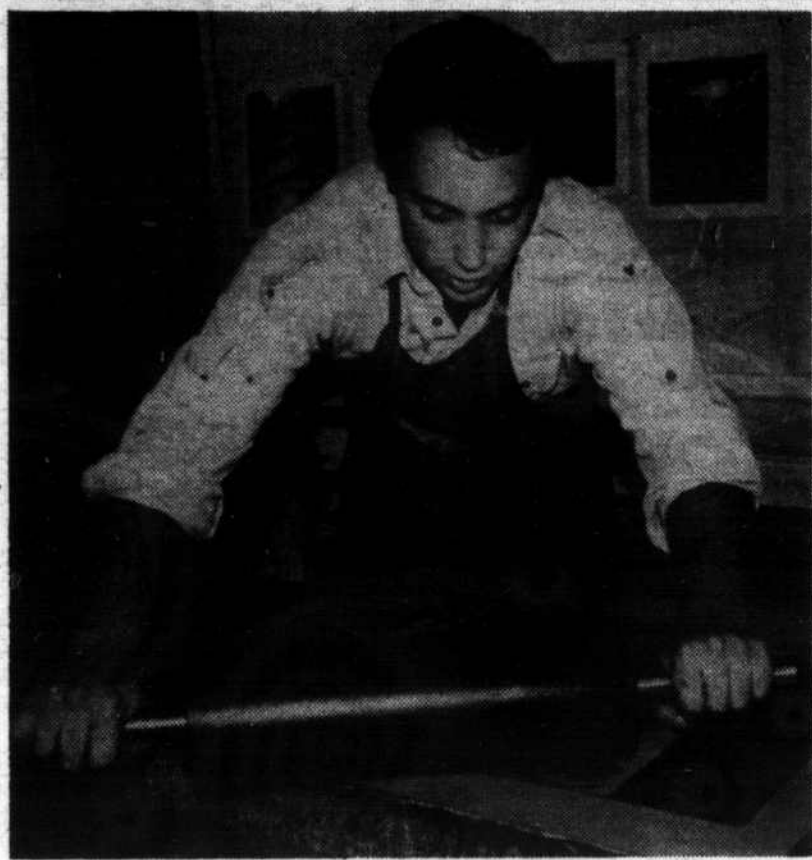
The United States was founded on, and is still centered on, the principle of democracy. Our laws, lawmaking processes, and law makers are there to protect our fundamental human needs and rights. In the world's leading democratic nation, we have the most freedom and opportunity. Yet we take it for granted and forget those who worked to create it. We feel we deserve the blessings. We do, but only if we accept the obligations that go along with them.

Our responsibilities begin with registering to vote. Most people will register if they are asked, even for the reason of not having a legitimate excuse to say no. Obviously, registering is just a formality, and the only thing that is going to make a difference is actually voting. But in order to vote in the best interest of the people of our country, one has to understand what he is voting for. So being informed and actually caring are our first responsibilities. Action is the next. At the minimum, this involves voting, but hopefully also includes taking an active part in the democratic process by expressing ourselves in other ways, such as speaking with representatives, lobbying, and forming and joining organizations that are working to improve the world we live in.

We all have different views of what is best for society. Whatever they are, it is essential to make them heard and to try to influence the nation in that direction. Another principle our government functions on is the idea of majority rule. If only a select group of people is making all the decisions, then the majority's interests are not being represented at all. We are in danger of destroying the foundation of our democracy: the distribution of the greatest good to the greatest number.

Gabrielle Regney is a staff writer for the Daily Campus.





The making of a lithograph

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Mike My favorite creep! This is to apologize for waking you up the other night and for all the wake up calls of the future Love and Miss you Sherry

Kimby- You're finally What a WOMAN Thanks for always being so cheery Let's keep it that way (No more sad movies we'll stick to our walks to Storrs Drug Happy Birthday Live it up We love ya Kathryn Kim Mary Tonya Tracey PS Try to stay away from scumpy OK?

Sharon you goob-magnet from Holcomb Happy 13th Birthday Have a great day Kissado ho and may you meet thousands of babes Love Kath & Ang

Ron I like you more than toilets and punk Have a good weekend MB

Almond Joy This personal is good for one free night with heat and action Happy Birthday

To the guy who sat next to the captain you are right my name is Liz Would love to meet you You name the place and time Anxiously awaiting Liz

Mark That gorgeous hockey player from Maryland! I'm not drunk now and I still say you look exactly like someone I know The I am Visitor

John Eddie 1st floor Let's try again This time on that lovely new couch The girl with the lost earring that you met at south

Congratulations to the fall 1984 EAE Pledge class Andrew Dan Mike Rich Rob Tim and Tom Best of luck from all the Brothers of EAE Connecticut Beta Chapter Phi Alpha

Andrea Batterson D Here is your first personal at UCONN HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We will have to celebrate at Ted's Love ya Mush

To the guy who promises to take me to his brothers waterbed hottub fireplace snow rain thunder and lightning stairs Hurry I can't wait

HALE STAFF Have a good weekend relax We'll think about you while we're in New Hampshire Love Lynne with an E and Lynn without an E

Get out of town! You and me together? Well you know what they say inc. it is best? To a very special BOY from the cute little girl next door

LINDA IN FRENCH B 2ND FLOOR Yea the two weeks is up and my solitary confinement is alas ended Glad to have you back Good luck on your exams! Your Crazy Roomie!

Merrill I noticed you at the donut sale in the 24 hour study on Tuesday You're really cute and I'd like to get to know you I'll look for you at the Triangle Toga Party tonight Signed The Blonde in Blue

To the guy in blue and white at Talk of The Town on Wednesday Sorry I was so shy Maybe next week The Girl in black

Andrew Happy Belated Birthday keep up the great work 110-DF

To Dors the Coconuthead Hope you have a great Birthday and a wonderful time in Maryland You're missed everywhere around Best wishes love Arman

Butch and Robin Oh we shouldn't be wishing you both a Happy Birthday should we? And we won't be toasting to you all weekend that would be a terrible idea wouldn't it? Love and Slammers Always Baloney Butch Elska and everyone else at French A and Linda too

Frog Sorry I have to go home this weekend It won't happen much Have fun but don't let you know who bug you too much! T

Bruce Hope you're feeling better Sorry about being a Monday nite It was the rain Have a nice weekend Rella

Eric Happy Birthday to our neighbor in the Triple Have a great day Saturday! Your girls in 312

John and Eric Hope you're not too tired to celebrate with us tonight Rest up so you can Party Hearty PS Patty have fun at home Joyce and Monica

Liz you're the best and always full of surprises Let's be bank tellers in Derby when we graduate in May Love Carrie

MANTHEY LA PIERRE DALE You're all DEAD MEN at the rugby alumni game on Sunday

One more weekend But let's do it up right and make it the BEST weekend yet! We CAN you know together I love you P.B!

Dear Sherman Alto Are we destined to be friends or ??? Please make your intentions clear so that I may continue to enjoy your company one way or another JV

THORVALD I'm not hooked anymore I found someone new so let's be good friends All my love N-head

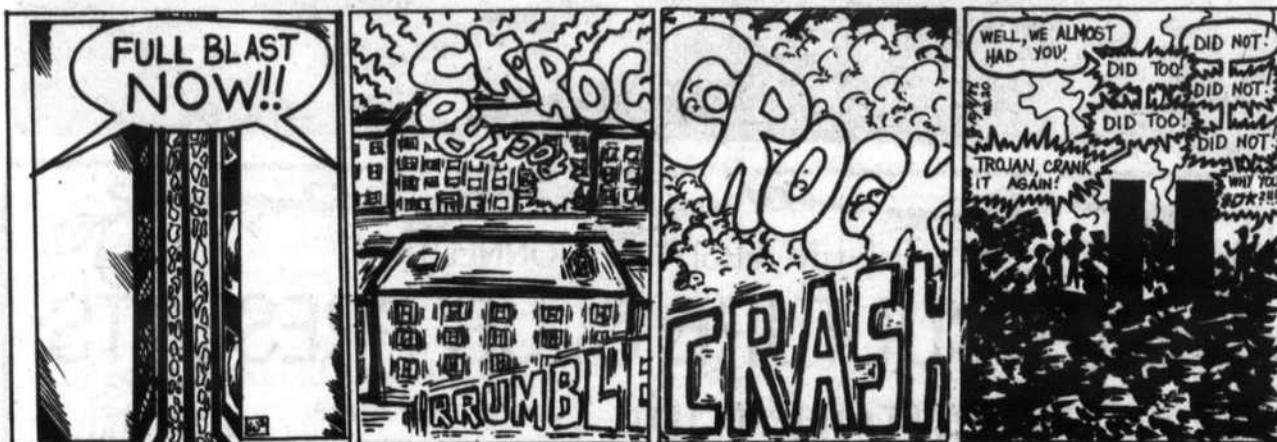
Dear Florida Soccer Student We're a loonnnnnng way from home glad to have you aboard! Let's get together and compare stories and make up some JV

Cuddle Bunny you made the past six months the best of my life Let's make it forever I love you Boobocito

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By Jim Bates

The UConn Strip



GUT

BY RICK SUTTON



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by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



From page 10

To my Bouton D'or HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cookies and Mousies will be around this weekend. Can't wait Love, Jeanne

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NOCKUMS!! I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH FROM YOUR NOCKUMS 2

Penny they say watch the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves Right now I feel I have a million dollars watching you sorry I haven't been able to see you Although I'm desperately trying to work something out for next week- Maybe Thursday?? Anxiously Awaiting BS

Watch out UCONN Esther and Tara are finally legal Have a great day on Saturday you two Love ya- Lynne

To the freshman girl with the straight dark hair: Remember me? You saw me at Wood Hall on Wednesday at 2:30 and then you saw me at the library Wednesday night Do you want to see me somewhere else? Bill

Lou, I love the way you swing your keys. Honk Honk!

To the gorgeous Redhead in Hale You never told me about your insatiable appetite! Can't wait for this weekend Love ya- The Blonde in West

Chander House You guys are the Best Thanks for all the excitement. Never a dull moment. Do well on midterms Love ya- BUD

JWL- You're a wild crazy, nutty, kid and I love ya Get outta here! What's a "cute truck" anyway? My Todd Hi Bruth! Happy Birthday to you Happy Birthday to you Happy Birthday Dear Joseph Happy birthday to you RKJ

To Stacie, The confused Wheeler C'er Don't Worry everything will be fine Sound Familiar! Just Wanted to say Happy Birthday I hope you get to go home ANG

Chris 23- I'd like to meet you - I'll be cheering for you on Sunday See you after the game. A friend of Wayne's

Tony R - Poli Sci 121- Great game! My Sniffies are almost gone I'd still like to meet you Huskies Friday night be there will you

Ex Hurly 1th- We miss Quincy Quarters latenight Haagen Dazs procrastination, allergies, clothes-swapping pi squared BS, sessions mock, pizza swine, food, and you guys! Luv ya- Appleweed. Busty redhead. Bolandburrvitch

Dizzy, you're my big girl now. Happy 13th B-day. About that rock well maybe someday Let's have a great year- together Love Freddy P.S. Remember

Hey XEROX SISTERS! To the two most Fantabulously Gorgeous girls on campus. All our love your Russell A guys

Hey Bear- FUUAH. Den P.S. You told me to say it!

John Maine in Goodyear A- Saw you on your way to the library Wednesday I'd like to get to know you- One of the trio Please reply. Ellen

SPT Bulletin: Where's Marge my name is not Ken Lisa we're not drunk Chabot's shades. A pitcher of beer and a Tab right Deb. Okay that's a wrap AVEC L'affectione THE CORSICAN BROTHERS

HEY SUE, I hear our personals are getting RAZZLER-ed and laughed at by certain people with CHRONIC le problems. Well let them have their chuckles for the nonce. CHIH- CHIANG FYU -YA The Punisher comes for them WILKEY

Blonds have more fun Right Mr Sports Editor? From the Blond with the Funky Shoes

Margan I will never throw Rocks at Windows in Hilltop again Repeat that Ten Times

Soozi- How was the Zam? I certainly hope you imbibed huge amounts of liquid refreshment after! Have a good weekend Love Amski

Colin Tuchfeyue! I finally learned how to spell it Haven't seen you for a while! Better be at the open House Sunday! Kissy-Kissy-Almee

Mark Shoestring Howdy to my long lost Bud Welcome back! Love Aim

To Frats Council Reps: Thanks for all the help with Rocky Horror. We appreciate it! Don't forget the Get together in AnneMarie's room Today at 5:30pm See you then - AnneMarie and Laura

Tom Last week made me realize how much you mean to me From now on I'll be more true to my feelings. Sweetie! Love ya Laur

Hey J.A. Has it been toned down or tuned out?

This Personal is to inform the world Tuesday's personal was to SOFIA (with an F) Shame on you Amy!

Long live the SWMHC Cheer fully despise you Hey let's not get together some time

To Betti Laurena in Beard A. Sorry we forgot your Birthday We hope it was a happy one. We love you! Love Mom and Dad

Todd in Eddy 1th Please cheer up I hate to see you so down over someone who doesn't know what she's missing. You really have alot going for you!! Love Donna P.S. Smile!!

Congratulations CHI PHI PLEDGES Paul, Bob, Todd Kevin get ready for a great year

Honey Surprise! We've began another year and things are great Thanks for being here for me- I love you. How's Harold? 2/24 Love Dawny

Jeff J. Happy 20th Birthday. Congrats on making it two decades with me. Think we'll last two more semesters together. Let's see what happens at hats and shades. Your Bro

Dearest Holly, It's good to see the fish still swimming strong! Your unholy "brother" loves you very much Kevin Swivel bridge)

Hey Wheeler D Dorm Freshman Have a wild B-day and a savage time in the big apple Don't attack too many NY men! Love P&K

Kristina, Happy Happy Birthday! You're wild and Crazy I love you a bunch! I hope you know that! Get psyched. For whatever! Love Dawn

Laura Happy Birthday! Make any wish you want and I'll make it come true I'm happy we both know who we want this semester and estatic that we have each other I love you. Matt.XXOO

Wendy, I Love You. Andy

Hey Julie HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Have a great weekend. Party it up! Love Stowe D Floor 3.

Hi Julie. Have a Happy Birthday! Hope you have a great year Good luck Love your roommate. Kellie

Jay Arts L. Abbiamo bisogna di stronzi honesti come te. Dice cosa pensi Un uccellino

Welcome to college zachary You're getting a head start at eleven Happy Birthday.

You cyanide sissies! Wake up and smell the coffee We are "sans brown" The Society advocating nuclear survival for booming reproduction of our whole nation Don't be scared be prepared let's procreate!! Signed The lifeguards of Watson Beach Applications available

Hey Benetton Man Thank you for the personal it made my day Do you think your man to fill my locket? Brenda the Brunette

Brenda Bet you will never guess how I got your name! I hope to see you soon the Benetton Man

Cheryl keep up the good work keep studying Best of luck on your exams I know you'll do well. See you at work

Amy, Happy 20th Birthday. It's been a great 11 months Be prepared to party tonite P.S. Let's go to London Love Kieran

Hey nerd I'm glad I met you too I'm definitely not disappointed! The original NORD

Lori you're a real friend and I love you This is better than a flower isn't it?

Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledges Congratulations: Cindi Andrea Fran Lisa Katherine Regina Marilyn Sarah Sue Donna We love and Warmly welcome you L&L from AU the Sisters of KKR

Kappa Sigmas Thanks for a great time at last weekend's Yale game looking forward to working with you on Homecoming love the sisters of KKR

Richie Je t'aime mon chere! Nina

Julie A in McMahon. Where have you been? We must go out Kathy C in French B.

Lisa L. Cheer up! You got a personal from someone who cares so life can't be all that bad! Betz

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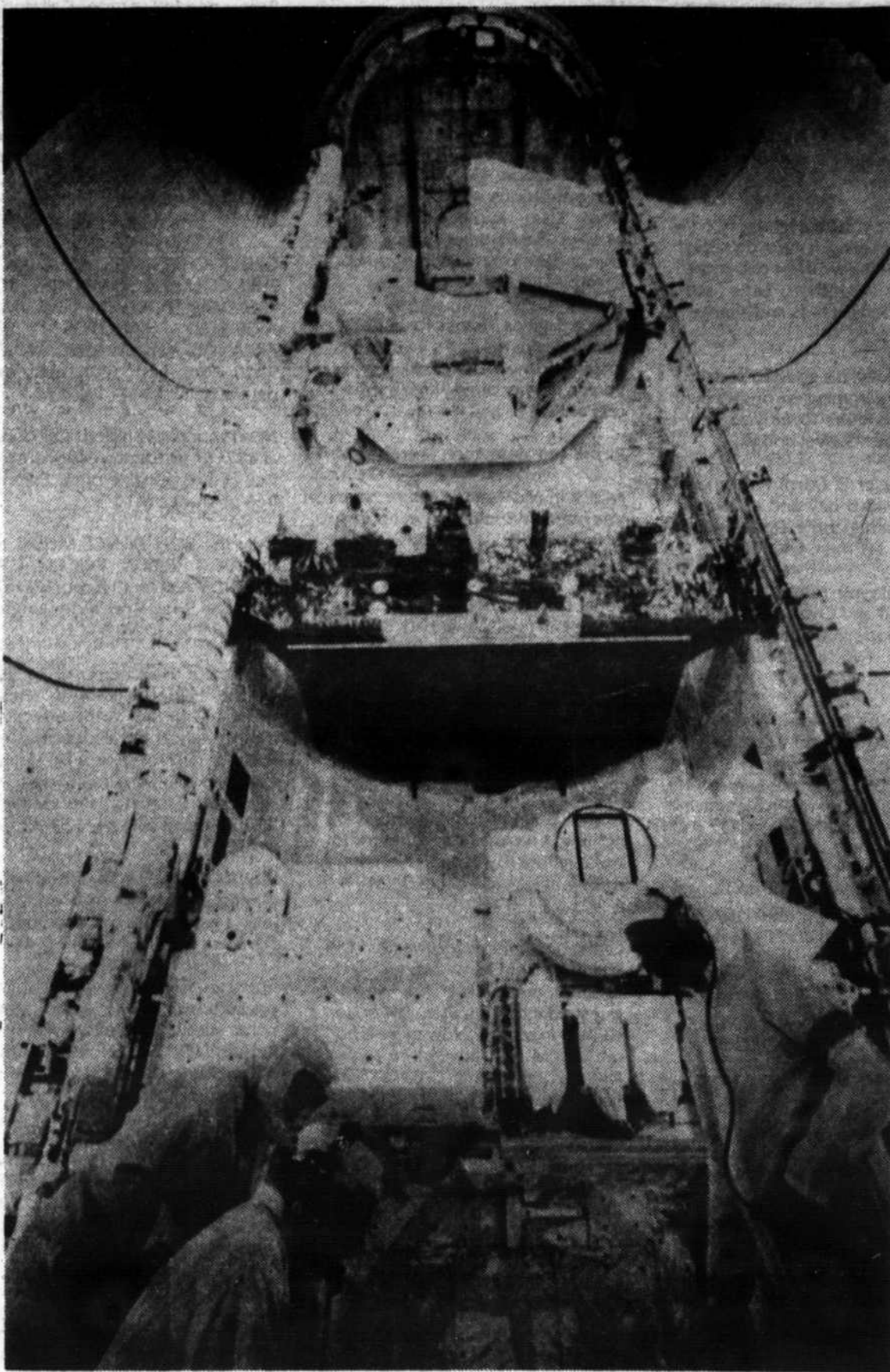
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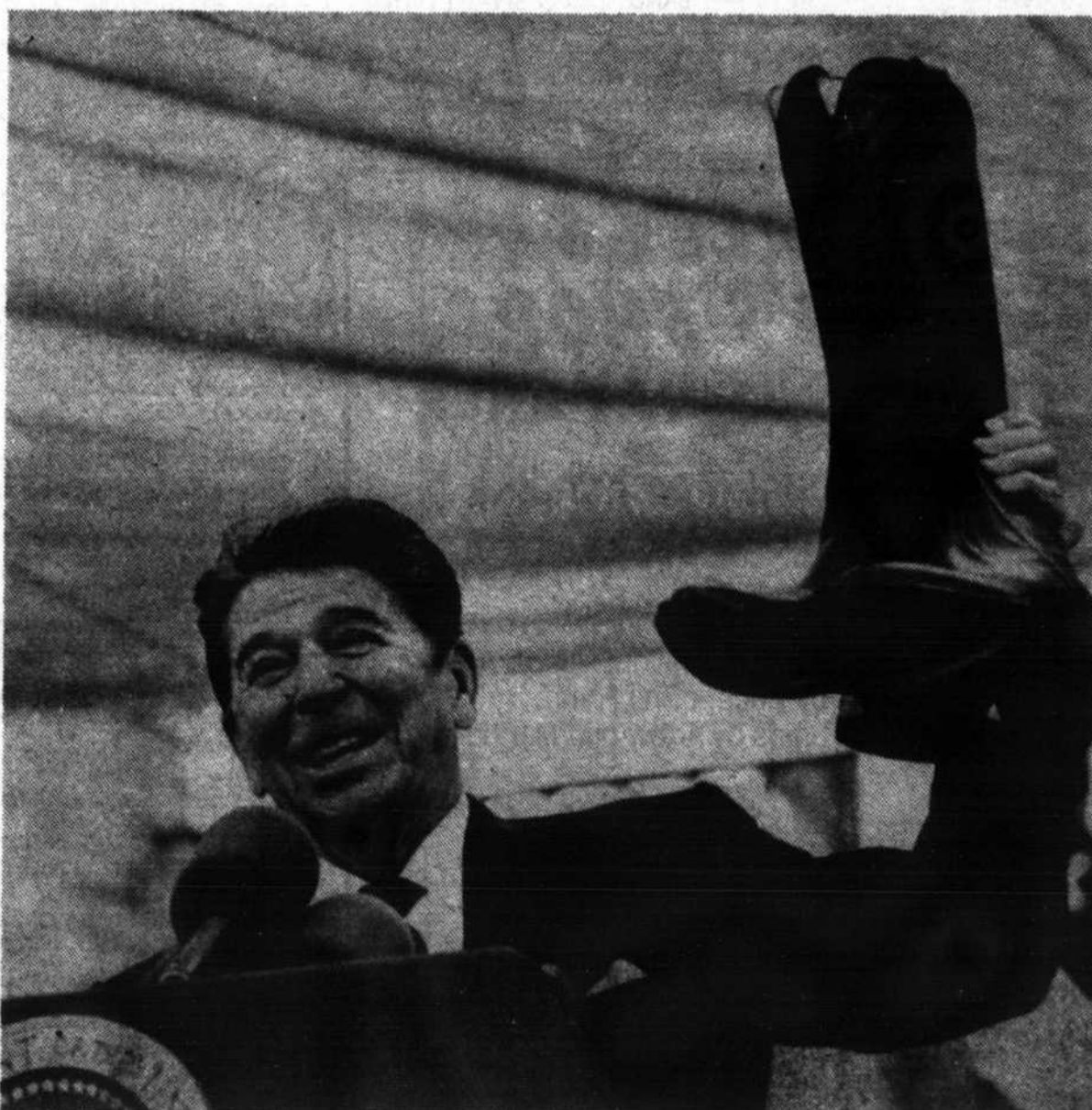
Jesse Jackson gestures to supporters in the audience as he prepared to introduce Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro



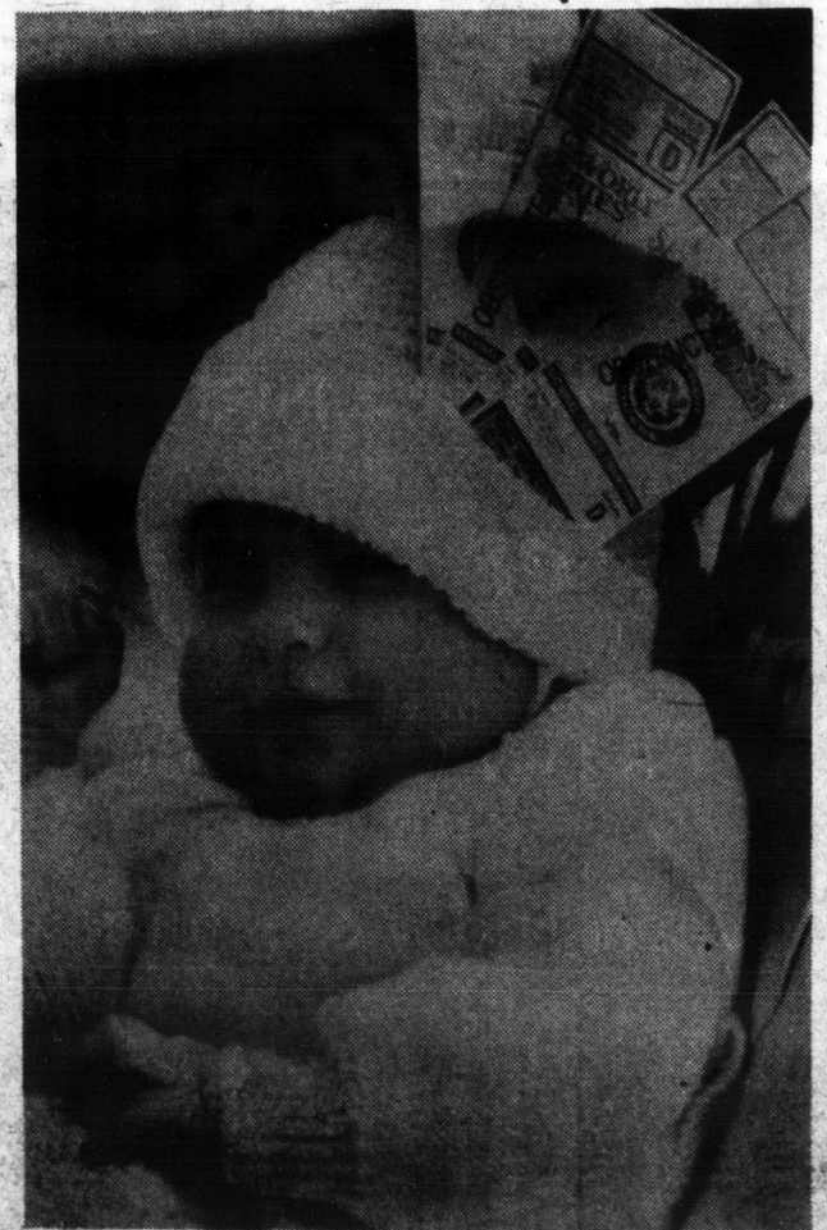
Ontario Transportation Minister James Snow is shown with Queen Elizabeth in Toronto.

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President Ronald Reagan shows off a pair of cowboy boots that he received after addressing a campaign rally at Texas Southmost College in Brownsville.



Rachael Boese, 2 months, is a small but mighty Detroit Tiger fan — she got her parents four World Series tickets. Tickets were limited to four per person.

Men's Tennis**Providence College 7, UConn 2****Singles**

Jerry Sweeney (PC) def. Dave Shinn (UC) 6-3, 7-5...Lee Guzman (PC) def. Jon Gibson (UC) 6-1, 6-4...Tom McNulty (PC) def. Dave Cameron (UC) 7-5, 6-4...Steve Ehrenpreis (UC) def. Derek Bateson (PC) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4...Rick Smith (PC) def. Eric Uthgenannt (UC) 6-2, 6-0...Christian Palcoz (PC) def. Mark Sinatro (UC) 7-6, 6-4.

Doubles

Sweeney-McNulty (PC) def.

Shinn-Hardesty (UC) 6-3, 4-6, 7-6...Guzman-Palcoz (PC) def. Cameron-Sinatro (UC) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3...Uthgenannt-Brian Mullen (UC) def. Bateson-Smith (PC) 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.
Team Records—Providence (3-1), UConn (3-2).

Women's Tennis**Providence College 6, UConn 3****Singles**

Kris Simpson (PC) def. Debbie Keollmer (UC) 6-1, 6-4...Kathy Eckert (UC) def. Michelle Landeth (PC) 6-1, 4-6, 6-1...Mary Beth Murphy (PC) def. Cindy Ulasky (UC) 6-2, 6-4...Pam

Mogul (UC) def. Barbara Palumbo (PC) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3...Gina Vargo (PC) def. Marikate Murren (UC) 6-3, 6-1...Patty Kearny (PC) def. Tina Cresent (UC) 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles

Ann Weber-Colleen Clark (PC) def. Meg Howley-Joanne Roberts (UC) 6-3, 6-2...Mary Shields-Carrie Silver (UC) def. Susan Healey-Tricia Amen (PC) 6-2, 6-2...Karen Murphy-Laurie Shea (PC) def. Sue Luther-Maureen McKone (UC) 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Team Records—Providence (3-1), UConn (3-2).

Wilcox looks to party with friends and team

DETROIT (AP)—As the only member of the 1967 Crooked Oak High School baseball team still active in the game, Milt Wilcox will bear an unusually heavy burden Friday night.

Not only is Wilcox scheduled to pitch for the Detroit Tigers in Game 3 of the American League Championship Series against the Kansas City Royals, but he is expected to be the host for a hastily organized—but guaranteed rowdy—reunion of a bunch of his old Oklahoma buddies.

"Bo Hager and all the boys will be here," Wilcox said. "I just built a brand new house in the suburbs and they're all coming up to stay with me..." I haven't seen some of those guys since we played high school ball around Oklahoma City. It ought to be a wild time."

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Water polo will play

The New England Intercollegiate Water Polo Association is holding a league tournament this weekend at UConn in Brundage Pool. Five teams will compete in the tourney, with the winner being decided by who gains the most victories in the round robin affair. In case of a tie, the winner will be decided by which deadlocked team had the most goals. Admission to the tournament is free.

Here is a listing of the tourney schedule:

Saturday

9:15 a.m. Rhode Island vs. UConn
10:45 a.m. Bridgewater St. vs. Boston College
12:30 p.m. Rhode Island vs. Boston U.
2:00 p.m. Bridgewater St. vs. UConn
4:15 p.m. Boston U. vs. Boston College
5:45 p.m. Bridgewater St. vs. URI

Sunday

9:15 a.m. Boston College vs. UConn
10:45 a.m. Bridgewater St. vs. Boston U.
12:15 p.m. Boston College vs. URI
1:45 p.m. Boston U. vs. UConn

...happy not to face Garron

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be able to play. However, the game is still a pivotal one and neither team can afford a loss. UConn needs to win this game to be in contention for the title and post-season play. New Hampshire has already dropped one conference game, a 21-20 set-back against Boston University.

Even with the loss of Garron, UConn coach Tom Jackson is not taking New Hampshire lightly.

"This club does not appear to have any real weaknesses," Jackson said. "With Garron not playing, we might see more throwing. Our defense is just going to have to be ready

to defend against anything they might throw our way."

You might think that with the loss of such a powerful offensive threat, the Wildcats might be thinking of changing their game plan when they take on the Huskies this weekend. Not so, according to Bowes.

"People say that UNH is a one man team but that just isn't so," he said. "We're not going to change our offense; we'll run the same plays with Scott that we run with Andre."

"We may be young at a couple of areas, but we have people who can hurt you. This is as good an offensive as New

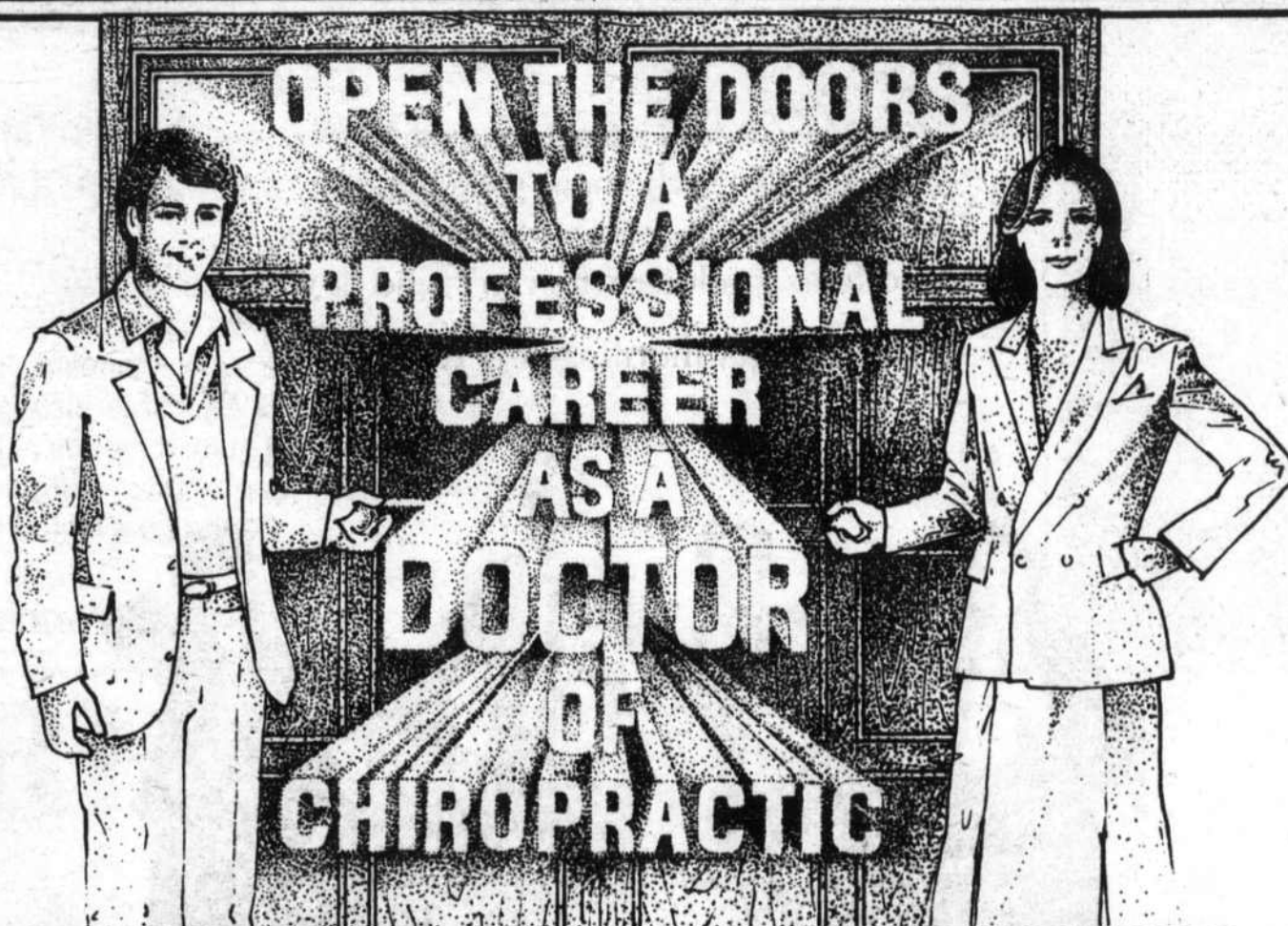
Hampshire has had in quite some time," Bowes said.

Last year against UConn, Garron ran for 77 yards in a game the Huskies won in the final seconds. With the way the UConn defense has played so far this season, Garron probably would not have had the free reign of the field he has had during the past games. However, this could have been the true test to see just how strong the Huskies defensive line is.

"We all heard so much about him (Garron) and we were looking for him to play Saturday," junior defensive end Mark Michaels said. "But, we'll still have to watch out for the entire offense. It's the toughest line that we'll face up to this point in the season."

But the Huskies defense can sleep a little better these next few nights knowing that they won't have to worry about Andre Garron getting in the way of their Yankee Conference title hopes.

HUSKY NOTES...UConn is currently fourth in the nation (1-AA) in scoring defense, having allowed only 33 points in four games, for an 8.2 average...The Huskies tied a single-game UConn mark last Saturday against Yale by limiting the Bulldogs to only four first downs in the entire game...The defense has registered 21 quarterback sacks in four games for minus 164 yards...Injuries--Dave Gracon (Mononucleosis), Kevin Urso (dislocated kneecap), Ed Micklovic (knee injury), Scott Jenkins (leg pains).



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Hey Rocky Horror Fiends- Get set for a wild night Dress up and be at the Midnite show Lips E10 5

Get out the garter belts, the spikes and the rice ROCKY HORROR IS BACK! FRIDAY OCT 5 at ROTC 7:30 \$1.00 and Midnite- \$2.50 Frats Council Presentation E10 5

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...Kansas City hopes to stay alive in Game 3

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If Wilcox can beat the Royals, he and his pals won't be the only ones having a wild time.

Detroit natives have been waiting since 1968 for another shot at the World Series and they need only one more victory to realize that dream.

The Tigers won the AL East Division title with a 104-58 record, the best in baseball this year. The Royals took the AL West with an 84-78 mark. After beating the Royals twice at Kansas City, the Tigers need only one victory in three home games to clinch the pennant.

Game 3, which is scheduled for 8:25 p.m. EDT, will match Wilcox against Kansas City left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, who

was 1-1 against Detroit while compiling an 11-7 record this season.

Wilcox, who was 1-1 against the Royals, enjoyed the best season of his long and checkered career in 1984, winning 17 games while losing only eight. The secret was that Wilcox, who has had a history of shoulder trouble, never completed one of the 33 games he started.

"I hope I can go seven strong innings, get a nice lead, and then turn it over to Willie Hernandez in the eighth."

Dan Petry had the same idea Wednesday night at Kansas City, but Hernandez was suffering from a slight strep throat and allowed the Royals to tie the score 3-3 in the eighth. The Tigers won the game 5-3 in the 11th, with Aurelio Lopez getting the victory over Royals' relief ace Dan Quisenberry.

Rugby loses

UConn's A-team lost to Yale Sunday 6-4. Both teams went scoreless in the first half.

UConn scored first in the second half, but Yale came back to take the lead. Late in the game it seemed as if UConn had scored, but the ref disallowed the score and Yale held on to win.

The B-team played well, beating Yale 16-0.

Greg Winger scored all three tries for UConn, with Dan Hannon providing 2 conversion kicks.

UConn will play Thames River this Saturday and on Sunday UConn will face the Alumni at E.O. Smith High School at 1 p.m.

...injuries slow down Husky offense

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"We can play, but the league is so tough; Columbia, Harvard...and Princeton are all good teams," he said.

The Green's style is one of long passes and lots of running. Several teams have used this tactic against the Huskies including Boston College. But Griffith doesn't want them compared to BC.

"In no way do I want to be compared to BC, we play clean soccer unlike them," Griffith said over the phone Thursday. BC committed 30 fouls against UConn in a brutal match early this season.

"We like to use the long pass because that's the type of personnel we have," Griffith said.

The Huskies will have Matt Addington and Eric Myren back from their one-game suspensions. The two sat out UConn's 2-1 victory over URI Wednesday but the Husky freshmen took up the slack.

Chris Reif and Santiago Vigil scored to give the

Huskies the much needed victory. Reif, a freshman forward, played outstanding soccer since he replaced the injured Thokas Stravrianidas in the fourth game of the season.

But in all, the forwards and midfielders haven't been handling ball that well.

"Our problem on offense in our losses has been that we were not able to hold on to the ball long enough to create more scoring opportunities," Coach Morrone said. "We don't have a Pedro DeBrito or Elvis Comrie who can just take the ball at midfield and go. It happens only occasionally on this team but we need it to happen more."

If the Huskies are to go as far as they have the past three seasons this must certainly happen more, but they still have half a season to improve.

HUSKY NOTES—The game Sunday will be broadcasted on WHUS beginning at 1:55 p.m. John Tuite and Kevin Williams will provide the play-by-play.

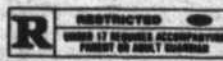
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Lisa D'Amadio (left) tries to keep ball away from a Dartmouth defender. The field hockey team will play against Penn State Saturday (John Metaxas photo).

...Padres win 7-1

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replaced by Rich Gossage, who pitched the ninth.

Game Four of the series will be played here next Saturday night with Game Five set for Sunday. The Padres are expected to start Tim Lollar while the Cubs probably will go with Scott Sanderson.

Perhaps it was the change in venue, as much as Templeton's spark, that enlivened the Padres, winners of the NL West this season. Returning home after suffering in the unfriendly confines of Wrigley Field, the Padres played before the largest crowd ever at Jack Murphy Stadium, 58,346. The previous record was 52,134 set on July 4 this year against the Cubs.

As the starting lineups were announced, Templeton led the crowd in cheers, waving his hat and seeming to ex-

press the Padres' frustration as he called for fan support for this first division winner for San Diego.

Terry Kennedy, previously hitless in the playoffs, started the winning fifth-inning rally with a single. McReynolds, also hitless, singled, and Kennedy went to second. One out later, Templeton doubled to the wall in left-center, and both runners scored easily.

In the weekly football picks this week, the guest selector is John Shea. Shea is a member of both the baseball team (a pitcher) and the basketball team (shooting guard).

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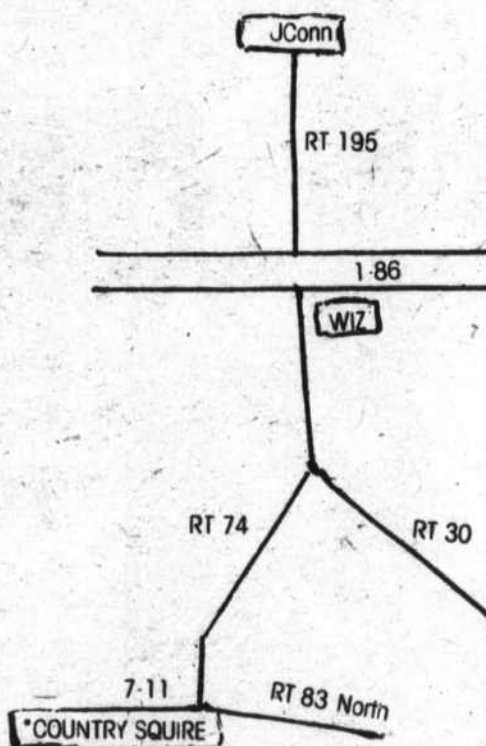
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Conference play begins against Garron-less Wildcats

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Your star runner is lying on the field in excruciating pain early in a close football game. He is carried off the field and you are told he won't be returning for the rest of the game. You anxiously turn to the bench to send in a replacement and who do you see standing before you? A 5-foot, 8-inch sophomore whose only college experience was one junior varsity game his freshman year.

If you were the coach, what would you do? Faint? Maybe. Leave the field? Possibly. Cry? Probably.

However if your name is Bill Bowes and you are the head coach of New Hampshire, you wouldn't think twice about putting this person in the game.

You see, Bowes was faced with a similar situation last week against Dartmouth. Andre Garron, the number two rusher in the country in Division I-AA, was taken out of the game in the first quarter with a knee injury. His replacement was Scott Perry, a sophomore who carried the ball only once in the previous three games.

Perry rose to the occasion. He carried the ball 23 times for 112 yards and scored one touchdown. This couldn't

have made Bowes any happier.

"The kid came into the game under extremely difficult circumstances," Bowes said. "I am really pleased with the job he did, especially considering the amount of experience he has. He is an extremely capable athlete."

But as optimistic as Bowes may make the situation sound,

the Wildcats are deeply effected offensively by the loss of Garron. He led the team in carries (112 for 625 yards), receiving (12 passes for 101 yards), and scoring (nine touchdowns for 54 points).

Garron is also an offensive leader on the national level (Division I-AA). He is number two in the nation in rushing, scoring and all-purpose running.

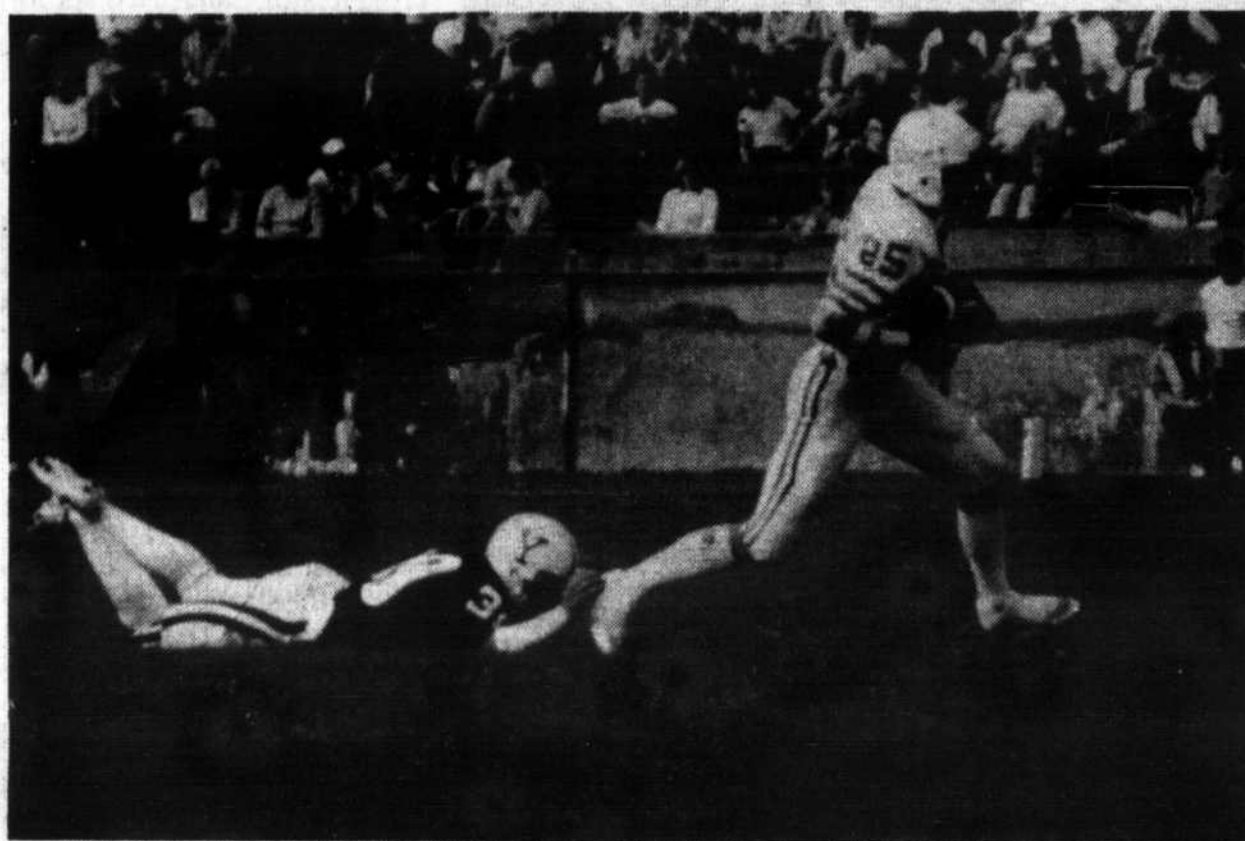
Even though Bowes has lost his number one offensive threat, there will probably still be a smile on his face when the Wildcats take to the field Saturday. The reason for the smile is that New Hampshire will not have to relive the nightmare of last year when former UConn starting quarterback Larry Corn scored on the very last play of the game to beat the Wildcats, 9-7. The

loss put to rest any hopes of the Wildcats capturing the Yankee Conference title.

The game will be best remembered for the weather (a torrential downpour) and the final play. With no time left on the clock, Corn ran towards the endzone, was hit in the air at the one yard line and did a complete 360 degree somersault into the endzone for the Husky win.

This year things have changed. Larry Corn has been replaced at quarterback by Chris Riley and Garron will not

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Brian McGillicuddy escapes the attempted tackle by a Yale defensive back after catching a pass. McGillicuddy leads the Huskies in receptions this season (George Edwards photo).

Huskies play tough Ivy opponent

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The Ivy League, a conference recognized all over the country for its academics, may soon be known as one of the best soccer leagues in America.

Columbia nearly won the national championship last year, losing to Indiana in overtime, and Brown was in command of the New England region until UConn upset them late last season.

This season Yale, Harvard, Princeton and

Pennsylvania have also been productive. UConn takes on another tough Ivy opponent Sunday at 2 p.m. where the Huskies (8-4) meet Dartmouth in Storrs.

The Big Green (1-1-1) tied top ranked UMass in a New England match while losing to Penn 2-0 and defeating Middlebury 1-0.

Dartmouth is a strong defensive team led by highly touted sweeperback Mark Sackelben. Coach Tom Griffith thinks his team will be competitive in the tough league.

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Joe Morrone talks to reporters after the LIU game Sunday. Two of his players were ejected from that contest and were suspended from the game Wednesday under a new ruling which Morrone wanted clarified. The rule wasn't being obeyed by some teams and the NCAA declared Thursday that teams which violated the rule might have to forfeit games in which players illegally participated (John Metaxas photo).

McReynolds homers as Padres win 7-1

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Kevin McReynolds hit a three-run homer and Garry Templeton cracked a two-run double as the San Diego Padres scored a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night and stayed alive in the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs, now with a two-games-to-one lead in the best-of-5 series, still needed one victory to advance to their first World Series since 1945.

No team has ever won an NLCS after losing the first two games, but the Padres at least were still in it.

Trailing 1-0, Templeton's double ignited a three-run fifth inning against Cubs right-hander Dennis Eckersley. The

Padres finally had found a chink in the Cub's pitching armor, which had held San Diego to only 11 hits and two runs in the two previous playoff games, which Chicago had won at home 13-0 and 4-2.

And McReynolds' homer, his first since Sept. 3, capped a four-run sixth inning that put the game away.

This time, it was San Diego's turn to get the pitching. The traveled veteran Ed Whitson gave up just five Cub hits, including a leadoff double to Keith Moreland that led to a Chicago run in the second inning. The right-hander Whitson, 14-8 in his best major league season, struck out six and walked two before being

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Golf qualifier:

Hendrickson places 2nd

Dan Hendrickson shot a 77 to place second in the ECAC Qualifier Thursday as the Huskies finished 10th overall in the 13 team event. Hendrickson was just one shot behind Mike McKenna of Yale in the individual competition

held at Quidnessett Country Club in Kingston, Rhode Island. McKenna's 76 helped Yale to place first in the qualifier just ahead of Bryant with Central finishing third.

Team Scores—Yale 320, Bryant 320, Central Connecticut 322, Hartford 326, Worcester State 328, Brown 333, Southern Connecticut 336, Providence 341, Westfield State 346, UConn 348, Holy Cross 357, Springfield 359, Nichols 363.

Medalist— Mike McKenna (Yale) 76.

UConn Scores— Dan Hendrickson 77, John Nitz 89, Charlie McAuley 89, Peter Hood 93, Roger DeGray 94. Par at Quidnessett Country Club—72, Yardage—6,859.